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NEW Styles of PRINTS, BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS, DOMESTICS, HOSIERY, &c., &c., &c., & CO. Sept. 1848-20. STAR and Opal Caudies, full weight, of superior

Marrying for Money. A FRW BRIEF PAGES FROM WOMAN'S LIFE,

"ARRIE MAURIE!" The lady looked up-she started -- her eyes filled with a sudden light of joy, that died as rapidly as it come, and left them sailly mourn-She ball rose from her seat and gathered up the waving folds of her rich satin dress.

Do not go, I crave an audience;" and a detaining hand was placed firmly on her snowy arm. That touch thrilled through her frame. She trembled, then sink pale and silent on the erimson couch. The gentlemen scaled hunself be-side ber; he gazed carnestly upon the lovely cherk, the trembling form, and the regal splen-dor with which it was attired, "Your ta-monds dazze me, Annie" She looked imploringly into his face, but spake not. "So you are married. How long have you been a happy bride?" Happy! Did he not know that he

was mocking her?
She turned her eyes away from him, and sadly

said, "six months." "Six mouths! Why you have hardly had time yet to look at your bridal gifts!" and the gentleman took up the staborately jewel-d tan that lay on the lap of the lady. And your husband-tell me all about him. He is young, or he could not share the under of your youthful feelings; handsome, or you could not admire him as I feel you do; rich, I know he is, or you could not luxuriate in diamonds and satin. connot forbear congratulating you on your brill isot match, and wish you all the happiness it can possibly bestow,"

There was a bitterness in the gentleman's tone, and the large, hot teats sprang into the eyes of Annie Maurie. They fell not, but day glittering on the lashes. The gentlem n con "Adieu now to our long walks and onger; our morning readings and evening songs! Henceforth and forever, your time. your thoughts, your actions, yourself, belong to another; but, in the midst of your splendor and happiness, will you not give a thought to the past—that past with its happy hours?' Aunic Maurie's rea lip quivered, still Attorney at Law, thought to the past—that past with its happy hours? Aunic Maurie's red lip quivered, still she speke not. The gentleman continued, and Will promptly attend to all business entrusted to his voice and words were full of p thos: "Over bim in the several courts of Wood and adjoining that pest you shed a glorious light, but my luture you have darkened with she lows interminable

Slowly fell the burning tears from the lady's eyes upon the rich savin of her dress; but she stirred not, spake not. At length moved by a passionate impulse, she threw her white arms upon the marble table beside her, and laying her head upon them, sobben convulsively, in all the abandonment of desparing sorrow. Her golden curls swept over her face and covered it from

The gentlemen looked on silently, but not an Invites the attention of the Ladies to her new and rich variety of Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Borders, Braids, Cape Trimmings, &c... and wounded love kept him silent. It was a Particular attention will be given to DRESS MARING.
She is also prepared to renovate Straw Bonnets, Gen.
However wild the tempest might sw. ep through her heart, it could never march with such desiflowers of his life, and crushed all their sweethours with flying feet," and joyous bursts of more. merrimeth echoed around. But they noted not ANUFACTURES to order, and keeps on hand, a these sounds, alive only to their own misery days, Anne ! and gloom. Poor Annie Maurie! in marrying

for money she sowed the see is of sorrow, and was now reaping the bitter harvest, despair --At length she stilled her sobs, and looking up, said mournfully : "Oh, why do you mock me? You know that

"You are a wife, Annie," was the cold reply. "Yes," she said bitterly, ' a wife, and God pity me !"

"You made your own fate. Annie-nay, the yourself for gold; you would not listen to the voice of the pure love that dwelt in your heart; you trampled on your holiest affectious, and--"I am miserable," she said, looking up at him sadly. O, the butterness of being the wife of one you despise!" She ceased suddenlythe light muslin that draped the arch doorway was moved saide, and a gentleman entered. "Come, Annie," he said, "the carriage

awaits us. " My husband," she murmured in a low voice Charles Lawrence bowed and smiled, He glanced at Annie Maurie; she was busily ongaged in clasping and unclesping her diamond bracelet. She rose hastily and stood by the side of her husband. What a picture, half sunsnine, half shade! The one figure plain to excess, bearing all the marks of approaching age. awkward, unsigntly; the other radiant as the sunshine with youthful b anty, graceful as the fawn, charming in the joyonsness of early girlhood. Revolting picture!--husband and wife. Where was the love that makes sacred that union-where the sympathy that renders it endurable---where congeniality of age, of tastes, of pursuits? Where found the music of that young heart an echo? No. in the old man's, surely. Type of a worldly marriage, there they

his finger a long gleaming curl. A mourntul smile pussed over his face; he rice equipage, I was clothed in velvet and satinal Henry Lunday gazed at the glittering treasure, then advanted and flushed in diamonds. But I grew surveived to the glowing grate. Before it he stood in with my feast of rich things. I became restless James Donaldson. resolute; the past was upon him with a power and unhappy. One craving—the heart's hely he could not throw off—that past, with its love, craving—was unsatisfied. Then indiff-rence to its joy, its despair. How he had loved h r. "the my husband darkene! into positive dislike; but starlight of his boyhood," and oh! wretched I was bound to tetters-the world oalled them knowledge, fraught with bitterness and shamhow he loved her still! He carefully re-wrapped the curl in his silken paper, and opening his pocket-book, replaced it with a sigh. 'I is all I have left of her." he sighed; "hen refore let my life's battle be to forget that I have eve loved." Cowardly beginning to the wear conflict, dustardly half-yielding to the powerfu

enemy! Why does he not crush every memori | ken cry-"th, Annie! uh, Annie."

al of the past, wipe out love's nam- from the conquer this love, or I shall die."

of the loved one? Because human passion is Hearts are young and passionate, temptation such cruel force." strong and powerful, and no God is called upon He spoke eagerly. His words came fast and waves. The night was serene and lovely, the sun-light glory of Eden. old companions.

in the mood; but it is most unreasonable to ask sions such as these, me to stay at home with you." The young wife did not ask it; so far from that she desired it. It was one of those cases where absence is Lethe's quiet, but not its gloom."

"Then you see, my dear, at the club I meet the past, Annie." our best men-

"You meen the worst!" "Mind comes in contact with mind," he continued, not noticing the interruption, "and--"O, pray, offer no apologies," sharply interrupted Annie; "you are pleased to go, and I b art find joy hear - joy d ap as the ocean -- peasem pleased. The club house was built by men perfect as that of heaven -- rest, enduring rest." for men ; let men frequent it. Let the married ignore domestic life, and find their chief delight away from home; but do not let them embarrass themselves with excuses, and plead a necessity that does not exist. Go where you please, when you please, stay as tong as you please; there is a carts blanche for you!" And Annie Maurie picked up a book, which implied that

the audience was at an end. "M. dear, really your kind permission mon, and the amounts to positive indifference," and Mr. Man- and to save. rie walked unessily out of the room. Thus it Years have sped, and death, the desolstor, has was that Annie Maurie was left alone every laid the bright head of Annie Maurie low in the evening. Eve walked solitary through the lonely walks of her garden, the tempter stole in, persuaded, and-

mis rable—utterly, hopelessty miserable. A human, voice said beside her: "Alone, and in tears, i.le tears ?" She started not, she was not surprised -- she knew that he would come; and she answ-red, qui-tiy dashing away her tears :

"Idle tears! Let me finish your quotation : "I know not what they mean : lears from the depths of some despair Rise in the heart and gather to the eyes, In looking on the happy autumn fields, And thinking of the days that are no more— O, death in life the days that are no more."

She clasped her hands upon her aching heart. lating fury, as it had through his. Had not the and macmore, again and again. The days are

ness out? What now remained? Alas! Alas! ar without? who has not joy even unto ecsta- Geo. Loomis The ball, with all its glitter and joy, its melody cy to them? who has not mourned them even Will give prompt attention to all business entrasted to his ears. Or first and sold business entrasted to his ears. Or first and sold business entrasted to his ears. Or first and sold business entrasted to without; within was the deep gloom of the soription of their lands.

In oan, with at residual poly, to make the mounted to make the modern and business entrasted to without; within was the deep gloom of the out forever from the tablets of memory? Oh, out forever from the tablets of memory? Oh, beart, sobs and anguish. Borne on the air the no; let them stay, even though like Annie Maumelodious strains reached the young couple; rie, we press our hands on our aching hearts, PERRYSBURG PLANING MILL the merry dancers were "chasing the gl wing and cry with bitter cry, " the days that are no

"And what male the happiness of these Love and youth," she answered.

" Nothing else ?" " Yes, truth." "Aye truth! When you bunished her from

your heart, you lost peace and happiness for ever ; was it not so Annie?" " Yes." she said, in a voice almost inaudible,

from emotion. "Ah, Annie," was the mournful reproof; "why did you not speak of all this sooner? Wealth is the cruel Moloch to whom you have sacrificed M. Meeker world says you sought it. You gladly bartered leve, happiness, and truth. What peace now remains for us? We are both made miserable by the unrighteous act of one."

, Oh, husti!" said Aunie Maurie, imploringly:
"r proach me not. I could weep away my life, I am so utterly, so hopelessly wretched."

James Dunapace "Then why did you marry him, Annie? You knew you did not, you sould not hope to love B. P. Van Camp

She answered sadly-"I married him because I knew not the strength of love-I was but a Abraham Coen child. They laughed at my affection; they called it childish fancy; they said it was like John Fay the silver-tinged clouds of summer, beautiful B. Miller but fleeting. Her voice trembled, her slight James B. Owen frame quivered with emotion. "Yes, I was but Joseph M tchell M. D. L. Buell M. D. L. Buell a child, and they 'reated me as a child. They Martin Warner lured me with golden baubles, whose worthless ness I know not. They told me I could not marry Charles Lawrence; he was pour, it was Addison Fay madness to to uk about it. 'But,' I said, 'I love him ' My fa her laughed, and answered with a trite proverb. 'When poverty comes in the J. G. Poe door, love flies out of the window.' 'O, no! I said, love clasps tove the closer, 'Live longer J. W. Nestleroad and grow wiser, Annie. he replied coldly ; Pov- L. S. Gregory erty is the dark magician, whose wand changes J. P. Bisby love into weariness, disgust-nay, even dislike. strety. Type of a worldly marriage, there they stood, youth linked to age with golden yet galling fetters.

In the Dusseldorf gallery there is a painting by Hilderbrant, of Othello and Desdemona.—
The painter has represented Othello as a negro, of worning two type of the gallery into a passanate not be passanate of the painter has represented Othello as a negro, of worning two type of the control of the painter has represented Othello as a negro, of worning two type of the control The painter has represented Othello as a negro, of weeping. 'We'll not discuss the matter black as abony, and repulsive in the extreme.—

Upon this Ethiopian gazes the refined and loveto my room to weep—on! what bitter tears! ly Desdemena, her eyes filled with the light of Day by day I was arged to do " hat every feel J. W. Nestlewood admiring love. As a work of art, this painting ing in my heart protested against. The horrors has been pronounced exquisite; we nevertheless turn away from it with feelings of unmitigated disgust. The reason is obvious. It was with such feelings as these that Charles Lawrence wealth, with its ease, its luxury, its importance. A. B. Bradley turned away from the picture before him. As I listened, I wavered, and then I cous nied. I For Half Course do, do, do. 20 h. saw the look of unconcealed disgust with was a more child—a weak child. I had not J. Van Gorder For twenty-five Lessons Business Writing. 5 For twenty-five Lessons Business Writing. 5 For Elourishing, Ornamental Penmanship and Pen felt that her miserable present tulty avenged his the love, of which it was capable. 1 married Henry Lunday wre ched past. " Go," he murmared, " be clear I was surrounded by wealth. At firts I was dazof that day, when in your girlish fondness you let me sever this golden tress as a talisman to keep love pure and true," and he twined around the policy pure and true, and he twined around the policy pure and true, and he twined around the policy pure and true, and he twined around the policy pure and true, and he twined around the policy pure and true, and he twined around the policy pure and true, and he twined around the policy pure and true, and he twined around the policy pure and true, and he twined around the policy pure and true, and he twined around the policy pure and true, and he twined around the policy pure and true, and he twined around the policy pure and true, and he twined around the policy pure and true, and he twined around the policy pure and true, and he twined around the policy pure and true, and the policy pure and true, and he twined around the policy pure and true, and he twined around the policy pure and true, and he twined around the policy pure and true, and he twined around the policy pure are the policy pure and true, and he twined around the policy pure are twined around the policy pure are the pol ety. I had rich furniture, costly plate, and a

> holy--whose iron inks my weak hands had no power to break. Then you came, and with you one again my girlhood's love-my holy love. Clinton Fay remained beside me to make me strong to save in from this wretchedness, this woe !" She clased, as reome by the violence of her

William Wilson Martin Warner f-elings, and Charles Lawrence uttered a bro-Geo. Powers "Got' she said, "before I sin further. I musi 19. E. Wright

L. S. Gregory

Martin Warner

Peter Richards

"Go?" said Charles Lawrence; "Yes, but you strong and human resolution weak. Already shall go with me. Let us fly from this hateful Mrs. William Wilson Plaid Flannel & Socke. we hear the muttering of the coming storm .- spot, and breek these fetters that bind you with

out of the depths to succor and to save. Heaven hurriedly, as if his very life depended on their help them! without religion, with weak prin rapid utterance. She listened so did Eve when ciples, they must sink and perish in the rushing the s-rpout trailed his hateful form through the

moon floating calmly in the heavens, silvering H-r bosom heaved with a wild tempest of the earth with proffigality of light. No sound broke the deep stillness; not even the rustling away in silence. She trembled, and broken of a leaf stirred the quiet air. Annie Maurie sighs burst from her troubled heart. Will she paced the balcony with unquiet steps. She felt restles; the moonlight saddened her, the deep silence oppressed her. She was companiouless, for her husband was at the club. He had mar "still small voice" whispered -- "stay; better a ried her late in life, and could not be expected life of unloved solitude, than the wildest sapto resign his old ways, his old haunts and his tures of nuhely love" She raised a faint exposcompanions.

You have your piano, dear--your books; able, and we love each other."-Weak child! and you may have company whenever you are wretched wife! sail shy lips forever to confes-

"Let us go," he urges in heart-broken tones. "Think of the long days of love that stretch far away into the future; think of the joys shared together; think of living over again the past --

No longer she hesitates; she is resolved. Satis fied now shall be the cravings of her heart. Up- Miss S. G. Hices is fied now shall be the cravings of her heart. Up- Miss Alice Powers on that faithful bosom she can throw herself, and Miss Martha Mitchell weep out all her tears, soothed, pitied, consoled. "Oh! at last, at last, "sh- sobs, "Shall this weary Miss Martin Mitchell h art find joy hear - joy d ap as the ocean -- peace Poor child! how blindly we rush into the pit of destruction and dispair, and think it be hearen because a few fading flowers grow on the brink.

"Charles, I"-she stops. A voice says, "Annie." "My husband!" and she falls insensible at his

Thus possed away the all but conquering demon, and the good angel interposed to succor

grave. Her husband preceded her into the "silent land." One daughter, beautiful and lovely J. Mitchell as the first Annie, remains to weep over her Amic Maurie at length ceased her weary pacing, and leaned sadly over the balustrade.—
What would bring her peace?—what quiet the restless yearnings of her heart? The tears arose heart, or still one note of a former leve; if it to her eyes, then fell in slow drops. She was does, then thou art less then woman, more than

> ENTRIES MADE AT THE EIGHTH ANNUAL FAIR Of the Wood County Agricultural Society,

Held at Bowling Green, on Oct. 6th, 7th, and 8th, 1858. CATTLE OF THE COUNTY. Alva Thomas 1 Bull 3 years old, Foreign Blood. G. H. Wright G. H. Wright

1 Y'ke 1 " Nestleroad Twins. Working Oxen. Frank Pierce. Bull 2 " FAT CATTLE AND SHEEP. 1 Yoke Fat Steers 3 years old. " Ox. 1 Yoke Fat Oxen. 2 Fat S cap.

COWS AND CALVES. I Cow and Calf. G. H. Wright 1 H ifer D. W. H. Day 1 Native Cow. M. Meeker ICow and Calf J. Dewitt M. Maeker Foreign Blood 1 Calf. G. H. Wright HORSES.

I Stallien, 4 years old. Alexander Brows Thomas S. Carman

BROOD MARES AND COLTS, AND MATCHED MORSES William Wilson 1 Mare and colt. Garriage Horse. Mare and Colt Span Matched Horses.

Mare and Colt. Riding Horse. Mare and Colt. Riding Mare. A. B. Bradley l Riding Mare. I Span Matched Horses. Marc and Colt. Spat Matched Horass. Mare and Colt. Span Matched Horses.

1 Gelding, 2 years old. 1 Carriage Horse. 1 Span Matched Horses. SHEEP. 2 Mereno Bucks. SWINE

I Boar. FARMING IMPLEMENTS. l Farm Gate. l Pate t sive. I Hosing Machine. 1 Two Horse Wagon. Farm Gate. Cultivator. Cultivator Plough. I Two Horse Wagen.

> GRAIN. Winter Wheat, Barley & Corn Wheat & Corn 2 varieties of Corn. Barley, Oats & Buck Wheat. Wheat, Corp. & Cate. 2 varieties of Cosn. Corn.

> > Wheat & Oats.

Timothy Seed.

1 Fana ng Mill.

BUTTER AND CHEESE. 10 lbs. Butter and Honey and Honey. Sample Sorghum Syrup. Borghum Syrup. Honey. Sorghum Syrup.

> POULTRY. Shanghai Chickens & Ducks. Poland FRUIT. Two Variaties Winter Apples. Grapes. 26 varie's Pall & Winter apples.

Peaches

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. O. L. Burges 1 Joseph Mitchell 3 Addison Fay W 1 Bed Spread. Woolen Yarn. P. Richards and Blankets. Wool Socks. pa Garpet & Woo! Yarn. P. Kloffonstein Lee Moore Wool Y'n & Stock'ge & B'd Spr'd Wm. Powers Bed Spread, Pelly Beach N. B. Lash S. G. Hicon 1 Rag Carpes. 1 Bed Quilt. David Porter VEGETABLES. Pumpkins. Tobias Rudesill Display of Vegetables. Elliah Elliott James Dunapaer do Martin Warner Hollis Fay J. H. Rindby John Coan James Van Gorder Wm. Powers NEIDLE WORK. Mrs. J. W. Nestlawood I Worked Skirt. Miss Emily A. Powers Mrs. S. G. Hicox Collars.

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Cow & Calf, foreign. native. Calf. Cobine Rudesill " Display of Vegetables. William Powers

Mrs. Silas Hicox. "Display of Needle Work Miss E. A. Powers, best Worked Collar: James Dunapace, best sample of Wheat, and best sample of Rye; A. P. Bradley best sample of Oals and best sample of Barley and best sample of Buck Wheat; Wm. Wilson best sample Dent Corn; Peter Kloffenstein best sample of Fiint Corn; N. A. Nobie best sample of Fimothy Seed; L. L. Loomis best Stallion. Thomas S. Carman 2d best Stallien; M. Meeker best Mule, I year old and best Mule 2 years old; Mrs. Polly Beach best Bed | Quilt; Mrs. William Wilson best Wool Socks; Mrs. | Lee Moore best Wool Finnel; Mrs. Peter Kloffen stein best Wool Yarn; Mrs. Lee Moore best Wool Stockings; Mrs. Peter Richards best Wool blankets; Mrs. William Wilsen best Butter; Mrs. Peter Rich. any of the contents of the house. Mrs. H. was ards best Honey; Martin Patterson best Sorghum Syrday and the contents of the house. Mrs. H. was ards best Honey; Martin Patterson best Sorghum Syrday and the contents of the house. Mrs. H. was ards best Honey; Martin Patterson best Sorghum Syrday and the contents of the house. Mrs. H. was ards best Honey; Martin Patterson best Sorghum Syrday and the contents of the house. Mrs. H. was ards best Honey; Martin Patterson best Sorghum Syrday and the contents of the house. Mrs. H. was ards best Honey; Martin Patterson best Sorghum Syrday and the contents of the house. Stockings; Mrs. Peter Richards best Wool blankets; up; J. W. Nestleroad best Farm Gate: L. S. Gregory best Bee Hive; J. P. Be by best Hoeing Machine; John Fay best Iwo Horso Wagon; Henry Lunday 2d best Two Horse Wagon; S. L. Beughton best Cultivator; Two Horse Wagon; S. L. Beughton best Cultivator; Inc. of the fire is hought to have originated by a spark Two Horse Wagon; S. L. Beughton best Cunivator; Addison Fay best Soil Plow; James Van Gorder best dropping into some straw which was intended for putting under a carpet. Mr. H. lost a ckest Lee Moore best Winter Apples. Wm. Wilson 2d best of Carrenter's Tools, leaving him destitute both Les Moors best Winter Apples, w.m. Wissen G. H. Winter Apples; Geo. Powers best Pears of a home and the means of getting a livelihood. Wright 2d best Fall Apples; Geo. Powers best Pears His loss is estimated at \$1,200.—Toledo Blads. and best Grapes; M. Warner 2d best Grapes; G. H. Wright best display of Fruit; James Dunapace best Mare and Colt; J. W. St. John 2d best Mare and Colt; B. P. Van Camp best Saddle Horse; A. Coen 2d best Saddle Horse; John Fay best Matched Horses; Martin Warner, 2d best Matched Horses; Martin Warner 2d best Matched Horses; M. D. L. Buell best

Carriage Horse. Officers Elected. Tobias Rudestill, President. JOHN GROVES, Vice President. MAR IN WARNER, Recording Secretary. SAMUEL JOHNSON, Corresponding Secretary. S. SPINK. Treasurer.

Board of Managers. D. Newton, Geo, Williams, G. H. Wright, James Danapace, John McKee, Ges. Loomis PECULIARITIES OF OUR RACE .- The number of

men is about equal to the number of women.-The average of human lite is 33 years. One half die before the age of 7. One half before the age (Ga.) Civizen tells the following of a married of 17. To every 900 per ous on only reaches 100 man at the commencement exercises of a certain years. To every 100, only 9 reach 65 years, and college in Georgia this summer: not more than I in 500 reaches the age of 80 years. There are on earth 1,000,000,000 of the 7,740 et c, hour, and 60 every minute-or onfor very a ond. The losses are about balanced by an equal number of bertis. The married 75 to 100. Marriages are more frequent after the equinoxes-that is during the months of June and December. Those born in the spring says that McElling. Post Master at that place, are generally more robust than others. Births has had his official head out off, for being a and deaths are more frequent by night than by Douglastie. Mr. B. D. Van Druver is his sucday. Number of men capable of bearing arms cessor. He is a National Democrat.

SAB EVENT -GORED TO D. ATH BY A BULL. The R. v. Samuel C. Packer, of Him kley, Medina county, met with a terrible death Sonday morning, the 10th inst. He was seen to go into a field in whi b he kept a buil, with a pirchfork eries have lately been made in Michigan. The in his hand, for the purposed of driving the animal out. About an hour after a person called while the Democrats had control of the State at his house to invite him to preach a funeral government they defrauded the University Fund sermon, and was directed by the family to the field where they supposed Mr. Parker to be.—

On leading for him be was found dead, the body On looking for him he was found dead, the body of public money, they chested the School Fund tossed over the fence several rods from where out of \$250,000, in the fraudulent sale of a secthe pitchfork was lying. The horns and head tion of School Land, containing valuable copof the bull were bloody, and the blood and marks on the ground indicated that the unfortunate men was gored and pitched along by the -- The Adrien (Michigan) Watchtower says

tive dispensation. He was much estremed by a the leg. wide circle of friends and acquaintances, and a large concourse of people, including the Masonman so suddenly and so sailly removed from Larance to feed the cavelry casts rix dollars a their miles - Cleretand Leader.

For the Journal. To Fannie. Mayet thou be over happy. With him I've loved so well; But the grief that rends my heart No tongue, perchance, may tell, Think not that I'm forgetful, I knew you hold the heart Of him I loved so well, In the days when I the't we'd never part. Oh! I loved him well.
With my whole soul's carnest truth; But now he's left me alone, With my broast chilled in early youth. Oh, think not that I'm selfab, Yet I would that his love were mine; Yet I will not breathe ever that, If he can be happier with thine. But love, and care for him well; But love, and care for min well;
Be a gentle and leving wife;
And remember then who will pray for thee,
Tarough all her sad and lenely life.
Panayancho, O. Vioter Bres.

For the Journal. Pollowing Christ at a Distance.

BY MARY AMES ATKINS. Alas! how we wander from the paths of peace, while foolishly believing we are truth itself. How continually crying, "Come," while our bardened hearts as constantly say " Go."

Mockery all, idle funcying, but not idle in result! The bleeding limbs, the gall and wormwood, the crown of thorns are themes to which we tire not of listning; we grow pathetic, indignant, are wounded or we melt, as the wires are touched by practiced or unpracticed fingers, but not often remorseful; we seldom try on the cont, but think the past ages, are our neighbor's care without stretching the seams. We are not Judes, we say, therefore come not near the threshold of our hearts-us will protect that; Fair of the Wood County Agricultural we know all that can conduce to its highest wellfare; us are not the single-size and the single-size are not the single-size are not the single-size are not the single-size are not the size wellfare; tos are not the sinners in high places, not erring wanderers by the way-side, those are easily found. And so we send missionaries all around, but keep them from the one unchristionized spot that will as surely write our condemnation when protest and condemnation will be of no avail. We philosophise ourselves away from heaven, when vainly thinking ourselves at the very portals, or we raise a wall of gold between it and us, and in thus doing, think our benevolence will give us a sent at the 'right band ! '---We mystify ourselves, seeking to solve problems that are not meant to be unfolded here, and the while deem that our efforts are giving us the meaning of divinity.

We feel our souls are safe, because the world, friends, indiffe.ence, vanity assure us they are .--We do all but trust. We follow but afar off .-If concience occasionly gives us a prick, we silence it by some plausible excuse; and that oft-

But through all, never take up for clearest inspection, the slemm question, " What will be your future ?"

... The dwelling of Mr. Hoffman, of Carey township, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday, while he was absent at the polls. As soon as the neighbors discovered the flames, they hurried to the spot, but they were too late to save

For Pike's Peak

A company of the citiz as of Wyandotte is to leave this place on Monday for the mines, perfectly satisfied with the recent news from that quarter, received from a source too reliable to be doubted. They intend to be among the first on the ground, and are prepared with provisions and equipments-obtaining their outlits from two of our best business houses, viz: Messrs. Caufield & Downs', and Messrs. Overton, Mc-Henry & Downs.

The company is composed of Messrs. Wm. and Benton, Arnold, Collier, James and Stevens of this place, and Messra Herman, Walter and another gentlemen from Kansas City. Success to them .- Wyandotte Gazette, Oct. 2.

GONE UP UNDER THE HOOP .-- The West Point

He started up the stairway at a swift pace, habita to the top of t e steps, when he says a strange sensation cam over him, and suddenly he found himself inveloped in darkness, as though the lights had been extinguished. But the mysteare longer I ved than the si gie; and, above all, ry was soon explained, and it appeared that a duct. Tall men live longer than short ones - tady, wearing a very large hoop had met him at Women have more chances of life previous to descending, when our friend, being a small men, the age of 46 years than m-n. but few after .- had, without noticing, actually gone up under the hoop.

Finney D. Preston, E-q., general mail agent

for the West, has been removed for being a Douglas man, and a gentieman from Minnesote, appointed in his place.

vicious animal from the place where the pitch-fork was drouped to the fence, and then tossed Hed a few days ago in that city on the bandage Mr. Parker was a Methodist minister and had a small farm on which he resided. A wife and came to examine the dressings, two mushrooms. three or four children are bereaved by the afflice perfect in form, were found growing out from

-Some idea of the cost of the Utili expediic first raity, attended the funeral of the good tion may be gained from this fact: Carn at Fore